

Homecoming action to focus on history

Homecoming plans continue as committees work on various activities for the Oct. 24-27 event.

Variety show, parade, and house decoration ideas and entries centering around "Famous Historical Happenings" have been submitted. Pre-elimination rehearsals for the variety show will be 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Administration Building auditorium. Eliminations will be 7 to 11 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15.

Queen entries are to be submitted by 4 p.m. Tuesday. Judges from the area will meet with the candidates Oct. 20 to rate them in areas of beauty, poise and activities.

Five finalists will be selected and presented at the pre-game ceremonies at the MSU-Lincoln game here Oct. 20. Campaigning will begin Oct. 21, and final elections and a discrepancy meeting are scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 23. The queen will be announced and crowned at the

opening night of the variety show, Oct. 24.

Statements of themes are also due Tuesday. All entries and communications should be submitted to the Homecoming Committee, main office of the Industrial Arts building.

Groups using the bus barn or the Armory to build floats are requested to turn in work schedules to the awards and chaperones committee.

Oleo act try-outs will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Administration Building auditorium.

The general committee has approved a request for a dance at the Harambee House after the Oct. 27 concert.

The Homecoming Talent Show will be presented in the Administration Building auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24, 25, and 26. Admission is 50c.

"Grass Roots" will be featured in concert 8 p.m. Oct. 27 in Lamkin Gymnasium. Tickets go on sale Oct. 15, according to a report from the MSU Union Board.

Northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo.

Oct. 5, 1973

Vol. 34 No. 6



Costumes and cemetery setting inspire Brent Harmon, Dean Nelson, Ron Hieronymus, Brian Wunder, Joyce Smith, Jacky Dickey, Leah

Hillyard, and Paula Dennis for their participation in the Readers' Theater presentation of "Spoon River Anthology."

—Photo by Tompkins

Financial aid is available

Ample Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) funds are available for students. All freshman students enrolled after July 1 who have not already applied are encouraged to do so, according to a report from Mr. Mark Maddox, director of student financial aid. Applications may be picked up in the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Funds are still available under the Missouri State Grant Program. Applications will be accepted by the Commission until further notice. The Missouri Grant doesn't depend on federal financial aid status as the program has its own criteria for determining a student's financial need. All undergraduates who are Missouri residents may apply through the Office of Student Financial Aid.

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Actors to come from graves

The MSU reader's theater will present Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" in the Charles Johnson Theater, at 2 p.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Monday.

The selected interpretative readings, under the direction of Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom, will be highlighted by costuming of the period, special lighting effects, suggestive scenery, and com-

plementary folk music.

Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," first published in 1915 and revised in 1916, totaled more than 230 poems or epitaphs. The epitaphs are based on the meaning of the hypocritical lives of the "misjudged" souls of southern Illinois town, that are given the chance to be justly weighed.

The program will be free to

university students, faculty, and staff members upon presentation of activity tickets or student IDs. There will be a minimal fee of \$1.25 for non-university adults, and 50 cents for children.

Almost 40 years ago, Masters, a successful lawyer in Chicago was visited by his mother from downstate Illinois, where he grew up. "Where are Elmer, Herman,

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Maryville members urge:

'If you like to write, be a Writer's Guild guest'

Any students interested in literature and writing skills should plan to be on campus this weekend, advise two successful Maryville writers.

This is the weekend the Missouri Writers' Guild will be holding its fall meeting at MSU. It is the first time ever that the 50 year old Guild has met in northwest Missouri. The Guild is comprised of Missourians who have sold at least three manuscripts to

national publications.

Among these are two Maryville members, Mrs. David Easterla, Guild secretary, and Dr. Leland May, associate professor of English. Both believe the Guild lends a great opportunity for area students to receive ideas and inspiration about their writing.

"These people deal with more than theories," commented Mrs. Easterla, "they tell you how to prepare your manuscript and

where to sell it."

Mrs. Easterla's first article was published in 1965. It was a humorous feature on what it is like to be a birdwatcher's wife. She enjoys writing articles about nature and does most of her own photography. She advises anyone who attempts to have material published to try to illustrate it himself. Among her published articles have been ones concerning racial intolerance,

historical research, and travel.

Mrs. Easterla believes it is more difficult to write simply than to write in a complex manner and that if the simple thought of an article is lost, "it is likely the readers will be, also." The Guild is a means of reminding writers of basic mechanics of literature and also of bringing out new ideas and methods of writing. Mrs. Easterla said the meetings are so exciting it is wasteful for all the talent to be

presented to only a few people. She urges all students to attend.

Dr. May began writing in 1964 and joined the Guild in 1970. He has written articles on religious topics, hobbies, and travel.

"The world is just full of subject matter," he commented. "It is everywhere you look."

He believes everyone has the topics for writing within his own lifestyle, and by researching

Turn to page 4 . . .

Who's Who honors on deck

By Sheila Davis

"Who's Who? . . . Yes, I've heard of the people in Who's Who, they've always got their names in the paper . . . Campus bigwigs and brownnosers; all you have to do is be Greek . . . It's really not fair, you know—I know a guy who studies his tail off to pull a 4.0, and he'll never make Who's Who."

No, he won't, and neither will the fellow who lives and breathes sports in order to letter four years; nor will the girl who tries to be queen of everything in the Midwest. You can't bury yourself in any one area and expect to get into Who's Who, because one of the major objectives of the Who's Who organization is to look for well-rounded people, students who spend their college years aiding the campus and their fellow students.

"Who's Who on American College Campuses" nationally recognizes student leaders from colleges and universities of all sizes in all states. Qualifications are left up to the individual institutions. At MSU, a Senate committee of juniors sets the standards, standards which are designed to be equal to all campus leaders. But there are obvious faults with the system which have caused many students to regard Who's Who as a farce.

A look at the process

To understand the complaints, first you should know a little about the selection and scoring process. Any senior with a 2.0 GPA can fill out an application for review by the Who's Who committee. Each school is allotted a maximum number of members based on the school's population.

At MSU the members are chosen strictly on a points basis, as opposed to the recommendation, interview, application system used by some other (usually larger) schools. The explanation for the point system is that on a campus as small as MSU, the Senate could easily be

accused of favoritism if an interview system were employed.

Some people accuse the Senate of favoritism toward Senators in selecting Who's Who. It is often the case that Who's Who recipients are Senators, but students who are active in Senate are frequently active in other areas, also. Students on Senate are more aware of Who's Who because it is a Senate committee which handles it; therefore, they are more likely to apply than are non-Senators.

Greeks often apply

Greeks are also more prone to apply since they often participate in many projects and perhaps because they have the support of their fellow Greeks, someone to say, "Go ahead, what can you lose?"

There are, unfortunately, some people who spend four years on campus joining everything possible in order to score points for Who's Who. If they're active in name only, their record will show in the judging because Who's Who is based in part on positions of responsibility which the mere joiner won't get appointed to.

In some positions, however, such as in the job of resident assistant, an opposite situation may be noted. A great deal of responsibility is entailed. A really

dedicated RA may find that his job takes too much of his time to allow for many other activities. Programs in certain major areas require so much attention from the enrollees, they may not have time for an active extracurricular life because of the added studying.

These people certainly deserve credit for the services they render to the campus, but Who's Who honors those few who are capable of combining their academic and social life with their responsibilities to make themselves an outstanding campus leader.

"I know that there are people on campus who could make Who's Who if they bothered to apply," noted The Student Senate President, Ed Douglas. Many of those people who don't apply fail to because of some of the misconceptions they have about Who's Who. You don't have to be Greek; you don't have to be a Senator; you don't have to be a brain. If you have donated your time for the good of MSU, and have worked hard, then you are qualified to apply for Who's Who.

Applications may be picked up in the Student Senate office in the Den. All applications are due back in the office by 4 p.m., Oct. 10. The 1973-74 nominees will be announced at the Homecoming concert.

Vandalism hits MSU



About two weeks ago, two expensive marble benches near Roberta Hall, given to the school by a former graduating class, were senselessly destroyed.

Within the past few years, telephones have all too frequently been ripped out of the walls of men's dormitories. At times furniture has even been dropped out of dormitory windows.

When the recent fire in Phillips Hall was first noticed, a student unsuccessfully tried to sound a broken fire alarm. When other students went to get the fire extinguisher, they found that it had also been tampered with. A fire is serious, but even more serious is injury or death which could have occurred as a result of the inoperativeness of the alarm and extinguisher.

The reason that these other acts of malicious destruction are worthy of note is simply because they are so purposeless. Almost every act, criminal or otherwise, is done as a result of a motive. Lying, cheating, and stealing are usually always done for a reason. To give an example, a common thief steals for personal gain. Stealing is not to be condoned but there is at least a half way understandable motive for the crime. There is no such obvious motive for the senseless destruction of property.

Moreover, when a student destroys campus property, he is indirectly taking money out of his own pocket. The money to repair or replace these items comes directly from student tuition and fees. And the amount spent annually to make these repairs is enormous.

Obviously, only a very few students on this campus destroy property. But, it only takes a small minority to create a major problem. Something has to be done about this problem on our campus. Anyone who destroys for the sake of destruction is sick.

Ed Douglas, president MSU Senate

Scoring procedures for Who's Who

All points are per year unless otherwise specified

Departmental Organizations—½ pt. per year;

2 pts. if pres.; 1 pt. if v. pres., sec., treas.

Honor Societies—½ pt. per year;

2 pts. if pres.; 1 pt. if v. pres., sec., treas.

Social Organizations—1 pt. per year;

4 pts. if pres.; 2 pts. if v. pres., sec., treas., except for I.F.C. and Panhellenic—2 pts. if pres.; 1 pt. if v. pres., sec., treas.; 1 pt. per year.

Service Organizations—1 pt. per year;

4 pts. if pres.; 2 pts. if v. pres., sec., treas.

Northwest Missourian—7 pts. editor per year or 5 pts. co-editor per year; 2 pts. if member of staff when not required journalism class per year, (not editor or manager); 6 pts. managing editor or 4 pts. managing co-editor; 5 pts. other editors or managers.

Tower—7 pts. editor per year;

6 pts. assistant editor; 3 pts. all other editors per year.

Major Drama Productions—2 pts. for major production lead per year;

1 pt. for major production—minor role; 2 pts. for Debate Team; 1 pt. speech activity (stage crew, etc.).

Dorm Council—1 pt. per year; 2 pts. if pres.;

1 pt. I.R.C. court member; 2 pts. I.R.C. court chairman; 2 pts. if dorm R.A.; 3 pts. if Head R.A.

Broadcast (KDLX and KXCV)—7 pts. per year as station manager;

4 pts. if program, music, or news director.

Senate—15 pts. if pres. of student body each elected term;

10 pts. if v. pres., each elected term; 10 pts. if sec., treas.; 5 pts. each elected term except when officers; 2 pts. if chairman of standing committees and corresponding sec.

Union Board—15 pts. if pres. of Union Board each elected term;

7 pts. if ex. board member, excluding pres.; 1 pt. per year excluding chairman and executive council.

Religious Organizations—1 pt. per year

2 pts. if pres.; 1 pt. if v. pres., sec., treas.

Senate Committees:

Student Faculty Discipline Committee; Student Affairs Board; Traffic Court; Election Board; Student Court; 2 pts. per year.

Student Faculty Advisory Committee; Student Housing Board;

Human Relations Committee; Student Appeals Court;

Student Information Center; President's Advisory Board

Rules Board; 1 pt. per year

Political Organizations—½ pt. per year;

2 pts. if pres.; 1 pt. if v. pres., sec., treas.

Varsity Sport Letter Winner—1 pt. per full year of competition;

3 pts. per letter per year; 4 pts. if captain of sport each year.

Athletic and Recreation—2 pts. if student manager per year per sport; 4 pts. if chairman of intramural comm.

Cheerleader, Pom Pon Girls, Dye Dolls, Etc.—3 pts. per each

full year; 1 pt. for additional pt. for each full year as captain.

Homecoming—7 pts. overall co-chairman;

2 pts. per year if committee co-chairman; 1 pt. if committee member;

Queens—2 pts. Miss Maryville;

2 pts. American Royal; 3 pts. Homecoming Queen; 3 pts. queen attendant to above; 1 pt. if other campus queen.

College Ambassadors—3 pts.

Musical Interest—2 pts. per year for: drum majors of marching band; Tower Choir; Concert Band; Jazz Band, and Madrigal.

Grade Point Average:

2.00-2.24	4 pts.	3.00-3.24	8 pts.
2.25-2.49	5 pts.	3.25-3.49	9 pts.
2.50-2.74	6 pts.	3.50-3.74	10 pts.
2.75-2.99	7 pts.	3.75-4.00	11 pts.

All students, especially seniors, should evaluate this point system and try to determine if it offers a valid appraisal of student accomplishments. If not, the time and work to change it is right now, not tomorrow.

Everyone is asked to send comments to the Northwest Missourian, 116 Colden Hall. Letters must be signed; however, the name may be withheld on request. Sheila Johnson, editor and work to change it is right now, Mike Andrews, assist. editor

Editor's Mail

This letter is in regard to the Student Senate elections.

I am extremely pleased with the representation of 3 males-1 female off-campus Senators. The formula from which the ratio is derived, 300 off-campus students (male or female) for their respective Senator, is more than fair.

I firmly believe that if there are more men living off-campus, there should be more male representation in the Student Senate. After observing the female "population" on this campus, who is more capable of assuming the responsible position of Student Senator? Perhaps we should totally ignore the equal representation rule and elect the best man? The status quo must not be changed on or off this campus!

T. Donald O'Hara,
graduate student

Freedom of the press — 'Safeguard of the people'

By Mark Bubalo

Ever since the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was made law, the right of every American to enjoy freedom of the press has been repeatedly questioned and defined. That freedom of the press is an important issue today has been demonstrated by the controversy surrounding the Pentagon Papers. It not only affects Americans nationally but also locally; certainly, it is a subject which concerns MSU students.

There are many questions surrounding freedom of the press. What does it mean to newspapers, to broadcasting, and to the individual? How does the government fit into the subject of this valuable freedom? What limitations are there on freedom of the press? How does it affect MSU, its students, faculty, and administration?

The Missourian staff obtained opinions of several students and faculty members on this timely topic. All of the students questioned are taking journalism courses and are immediately involved with the issue.

One of the most important aspects of freedom of the press is its meaning to the individual. Answers varied.

Seldom realized

"The phrase, 'freedom of the press,' is a high-standing and magnificent ideal, but like most ideals, it is seldom achieved," offered Michael Conry, an English and speech major.

English and speech major Nancy Runyon explained, "Any freedom involves responsibilities on the part of the individual and such is the case with freedom of the press. Although the constitution grants this freedom, it must be guarded by individuals of the press against curtailment by authorities."

"Freedom of the press is the unquestionable right to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law," wrote Gayle Waldron.

Sometimes, as with many intangible ideas, freedom of the press is misinterpreted. As Mrs. Muriel Alcott, yearbook adviser, pointed out, "Freedom of the press is frequently interpreted as 'freedom for the press,' by

people outside the field of journalism, who mistakenly believe the press takes upon itself the right (freedom) to do or print anything it pleases to further its own exploitive ends.

"While there may be a few within the profession itself who operate on this principle, the vast majority of the professional press operates on the constitutional principle of freedom of the press for the people."

Freedom of the press gives the press the opportunity to serve the people as a direct line of communication with the government. The press informs people of public events and rulings that will affect them. Freedom of the press also gives people an avenue in which they can publicly express themselves to a large number of people.

So the question immediately arises — should there be any restrictions or limitations on this freedom?

Owen Long, editor of the 1974 Tower, doesn't think so. "I think the press should be completely free. The government should have no control of printed materials nor laws which in any way hinder the distribution of news that an editor feels is news."

Objectivity sought

Cheryl Lamar, sociology major, expressed the idea that with freedom of the press "comes a great responsibility to use it as a decent, mature, and intelligent adult." She further explained, "I see the supreme duty of the journalist to report events in a manner as factual and objective as possible."

While the journalist is reporting these facts, what should his restrictions be? Should newspapers actually be able to print anything they want? Again restrictions and limitations must be questioned.

In agreement is this writer, a freshman journalism student. I am definitely for shield legislation that will protect reporters from having to divulge their source of information. I think it is the right of reporters to seek out factual

information wherever they can as long as they don't break the law. Having to divulge their sources may endanger the reporter's chances of getting all the facts.

The MSU student press is subject to the same restrictions that any other paper is, which brings all of these comments into importance for us as students. Mrs. Alcott commented, "The student press is subject to the same responsibilities and restrictions of good taste, law, and careful, objective, and logical analysis of the ideas and events it is presenting as is the professional press."

"To think it can print anything it pleases is a perversion of the press freedom principle. To believe it must serve as a 'house organ' for the administration is also a perversion of this principle. Therefore, to avoid either extreme, the staff of the student press must apply the same criteria of professionalism, responsibility, and objectivity to its publications that the more experienced staffs of professional papers do."

Miss Waldron believes freedom of the press has a connotation of decency. "A writer, out of sheer decency, shouldn't print any story just to get a by-line. He should write about what is most important to his readers."

"I think the ultimate aim of any newspaper should be to keep the public aware of important events and report these events truthfully," commented Lynda Sadler, a pre-journalism major.

Approves reporters' rights

In regard to protection for reporters and their restrictions, Long expressed a pro-reporter attitude. "If reporters are faced with penalties for withholding information, investigative reporting will disappear, making it easy for cover-ups, whether from the underworld or from government."

In response to restrictions on freedom of the press, Mr.

Lincoln Morse, speech instructor and debate coach, commented, "I feel that freedom of the press is one of our most essential freedoms. In an age of communication, the public should be provided with as much information about the world around them as possible. Some of the present policies which restrict the dissemination of information are too stringent because they tend to force some rather misguided journalistic interpretations."

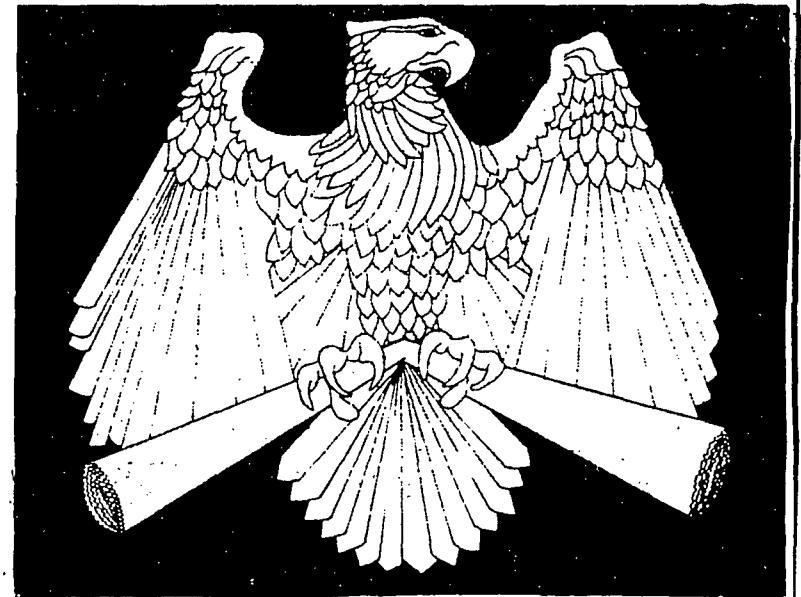
"This precludes the provision of total fact, because many journalists feel that readability must be based upon sensationalism rather than truth. Only those matters

relating to 'scare issues' of national security should be controlled or modified in presentation."

Sharon Williams, a junior English-journalism major, supports the need for journalists to pit themselves against the world and expose the pain, the injustice, and the feat they see in the hope of effecting a better world.

"What would have happened if no writer had ever risked a few raised eyebrows in the name of truth? Had such writers as Harriet Beecher Stowe, Emerson, and Thoreau cheated themselves of freedom of the press, we might all ultimately have been cheated of freedom of expression."

N. U. student looks at press freedom



It's a rare bird that soars high and mighty — and free. We're lucky.

Freedom of the press is a carefully guarded American right. Journalists are free to dig, hunt, and report the facts.

We think communication is more than just a job. It takes guts to tackle the world. And responsibility to accurately recount what occurs in each of its fascinating corners.

Today's newspapers need editors, reporters, photographers, and artists. People who will protect, encourage, and feed our freedom. Maybe you're one of those rare birds.

Freedom of information is a mighty, delicate creature.

Prepared by Melody Morton, School of Journalism, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

For free scholarship and journalism career information, write the Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Also confer with your local newspaper and MSU's newspaper adviser, Mrs. T. H. Eckert.

Northwest Missourian

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Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September-July, except during examination and vacation periods.

Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.

Advertising rates
Display ad, \$1.00 per column inch

Missouri teachers to convene for annual meeting

As many as 3,000 teachers are expected on campus today for the 56th annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association.

General sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. this morning in Lamkin Gymnasium. Other sessions and special luncheons are scheduled throughout the day. Keynote speakers for the morning session will be Dr. Donald O. Clifton, Lincoln, Neb., president of Selection Research, Inc., and Alex Maley, San Francisco, author-lecturer. Dr. George Walter, director of teacher education at

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., will deliver the main address this afternoon.

Interested students may attend these general sessions. In addition, prospective teachers may view a book display in the Union den throughout the day. During the afternoon session, the teachers will be entertained at a 1:30 program, by the MSU Progressive Jazz Group, under the direction of Mr. Earle Moss, associate professor of music.

The Northwest Missouri Teachers Association is headed by Mr. Eugene Saunders, Chillicothe,

president; Mrs. Mary Frances Richards, Oregon, president-elect; Mr. Norman Herndon, Kearney, vice-president; and Mr. Everett W. Brown, Maryville, secretary-treasurer.

Welcome, guests

The Northwest Missourian welcomes two special visiting groups to the MSU campus, the Missouri Writer's Guild and the Northwest Missouri Teacher's Association.

Womens' political caucus strives for equal rights

The newly organized Maryville Women's Political Caucus is working for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in Missouri.

The organization was formed as a result of the National Women's Political Caucus' efforts to organize a caucus in every state. On Feb. 12, 1972, Missouri became the 40th state to form a state political caucus. In September, 1972, the Missouri State Women's Political Caucus held its first state-wide convention where a state policy was adopted.

To educate politically

The policy includes the educating of women for fuller participation in the political system; the encouraging of women to seek elective and appointive positions in all levels of government; the supporting of candidates, whether male or female, who will work for women's issues and who will employ women in decision-making roles in their campaigns

and office staff, and the working for the repeal of laws which place an unnecessary burden on women.

The State Board is made up of representatives from each local caucus. Each caucus is "the right wing of the feminist movement," according to Ms. Sandra Findley, president of the State Board. The State Board's major concern has been passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Missouri legislature. Efforts and money will be pooled for the passage of the amendment.

Delegates named

Newly elected local delegates to the state caucus include Miss Susan Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Merry McDonald, and Miss Christy Clemons. Alternates include Miss Rose Bauer, Mrs. Valerie Cox, Mrs. Betty Koerble, and Mrs. Patti Bauhs. The local board consists of Mrs. Cox, Miss Clemons, Mrs. Barbara Doyle, Mrs. Koerble, Mrs. Bauhs, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Jo Ingle.

The board and its members will be concerned with state legislation, local politics, social consciousness raising, community options, public relations, and MSU. Interested community and university women are urged to attend the next meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the Reddy-Kilowat Room, Light and Power Company on Main Street.

For further information, they should call Mrs. Bauhs or Mrs. Doyle.



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METROCOLOR
PANAVISION



Union Board

post-game Den movie,

Oct. 6. Free.



Mr. O. K. Armstrong
banquet speaker



Dr. Wayne Rowland dean of journalism,
Drake University

Professional journalists to share knowledge with area writers

Mr. O.K. Armstrong will be the, after-dinner speaker Saturday for the semi-annual state meeting of the Missouri Writers' Guild on the MSU campus.

The banquet speaker is a staff writer for Reader's Digest. In October, the Digest will publish the second in a series of his articles on events which led up to the signing of the American Declaration of Independence.

A native of Willow Spring, Mr. Armstrong is the son of a pioneer Baptist minister and one of nine children. He is a graduate of Drury College, Springfield; Cumberland University School of Law, Lebanon, Tenn.; and University of Missouri School of Journalism.

The banquet speaker served in the Missouri Legislature three terms, was a member of Congress, representing the old 6th District, 1951-53; and is currently a Consultant in Public Relations, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Armstrong is the author of several books: "The Fifteen Decisive Battles of the United States" published in 1961; co-author with his wife, Marjorie Moore Armstrong of "Religion Can Conquer Communism," 1964; and "The Indomitable Baptists," 1967.

Dr. Wayne Rowland, dean of the School of Journalism, Drake University, can draw on both professional and practical experience when he addresses the Missouri Writers' Guild tomorrow morning.

Dr. Roland has headed the School of Journalism at Drake since June 1, 1969. The school has 455 students enrolled this semester in eight sequences — advertising, broadcast news, graphic arts-photojournalism, journalism teaching, magazine journalism, news-editorial journalism, public relations and radio-television.

Before he entered the teaching profession, Dr. Roland was editor and publisher for a daily and several weekly newspapers in southwest Missouri. He has been on the journalism faculties at Southern Illinois U., Texas Christian U., and Syracuse U. In 1965-66, he directed the establishment of a new School of Journalism and Communications at Silliman University in the Philippines.

Dr. Roland earned his B.J. and M.A. degrees from the University of Missouri and his Ph. D. from Southern Illinois University.

... If you like to write

... From page 1
various magazines, he can find an adequate vent for them.

Dr. May thinks that discipline and self-restraint are a must for writing. "Almost anyone can write if he sets aside the time," he advised. "If a student enjoys

writing, he should make an attempt to sell."

The English professor recommends the Writers' Market, the Writer, and the Writers' Digest for information pertaining to sales. Each of the publications may be found in Wells Library.

Professor May has offered to help any student who has done some writing but thinks he needs assistance. He suggests that those interested in publishing attend the Saturday meetings.

Both Mrs. Easterla and Dr. May will be participants in the weekend meeting.

All activities except the Saturday luncheon and banquet are free of charge to students. Meetings will be in the Union Ballroom. Advanced reservations are required for the meals.

At the evening banquet, two awards will be given for unpublished writing entered in the Guild's 1973 contest.

Coffee Shop Special

Chili with beans
50¢

**Diana's
Pastry Shoppe**

the South Side Bakery

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If its fresh & tasty,

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THE PLACE

ATTEND THE PRE-GAME

GET-TO-GETHER

OCT. 6, 2:00 p.m.—5:30 p.m.

—I.D. Required for Purchase—

★ IT'S ALL DOWN SOUTH ★

Accolades for 'Earnest'

Undergrad's experience

To pass judgment on the merits of a stage production is commonly a difficult task, but this was not so in last weekend's presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

Under the expert direction of a senior, Edwin Rodasky, the play exhibited light-hearted humor amid gifted execution of roles.

Algernon Moncreiff, played by Jim Korinke, was a strong model of the guile found in some Victorian gentlemen. He continually kept his audience at attention with caustic remarks and inflections. Chuck Plymell portrayed John Worthing in an equally effective performance. He never once relaxed, keeping frustration and empathy on the rise.

Sheila Olson played her role as Cecily Cardew with professional ease. Her dialogue was convincing and consistent, and her flitting rejections of Algernon were hilarious.

The audience was delighted with Pam Storey's portrayal of the garrulous Lady Blacknell. Her distorted facial expressions conveyed even more than her incessant dialogue. She provided dramatic conflict with incredible ease.

Other commendable performances were given by Trudy Speery as Gwendolyn, Jean Truman as Miss Prism, Jim Horner as Lane, Jane Lowry as Merriman, and Steve Murphy as The Reverend Canon Chausable.

Director Rodasky gave even more variety to his production

Theater class visits UMKC

On a recent field trip to UMKC, Mr. David A. Shestak and 29 of his introduction to theater students attended a 10th anniversary production of the Missouri Repertory Theater.

The group observed the UMKC players as they performed "Jabberwock," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, and "Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen, both of which are currently being studied in class. After the performance, the group toured the UMKC facilities and talked with the actors.

at the intermission. The cast performed the rhythmic removal and replacement of stage sets in full view of the audience. This broke away from the pseudo-realism of some productions and gave a subtle admission that it was indeed a stage play. This, with the music, was ingeniously blended to sustain the mood of the presentation and keep the audience alert.

If this play was a true example of Rodasky's directing abilities and his cast's dramatic expertise, then there should be no question of talent. They are all well suited for the stage. —Gayle Hobbs

A professor's view

"In a comedy of this sort, the dialogue overshadows the action itself—it's not so much what happens as it is what the characters say about it. Rodasky's direction, however, brought out both the verve of the dialogue and the "building up" of the action and stage movement. The 19th-century style of painted drops, the elegant and colorful costumes, and the stage lighting enhanced the production. Also, the addition of changing stage furniture by the cast and crew members in front of the audience brought in another touch of "fun" to the vivacious theatrical experience.

"It was evident that the cast had fun with the play and had worked hard on explicit characterizations. Obviously, they had spent a great deal of time and effort to provide a highly competent and enjoyable theatrical presentation. This is not to say that the production was unique in this respect; rather, that it carried on the tradition established by earlier MSU productions." —Dr. George Hinshaw

A graduate's view

Through Saturday's opening night performance of Oscar Wilde's classic farce, "The Importance of Being Earnest," NWMSU theater goers were once again made aware by means of a theatrical vehicle of the ebullience, the energy, and the talent combined in the person of one Edwin C. Rodasky. Admirers of Mr. Rodasky's several acting performances, especially those in "Of Mice and Men" and "Play Strinberg," were eager to see him try his hand at directing and were most enthusiastic about his first important effort!

Using Oscar Wilde's Victorian comedy of manners as a display case for his directorial talents, Rodasky and his able cast and crew provided an evening of fast-paced comedy and fun for a near-capacity audience. —Marilyn Mutti

... Actors to come

... From page 1

Bert, Tom, and Charley?" he asked. Her answer gave rise to the poem, "The Hill."

To Masters, who had already written much highly praised verse, the Berts, the Toms, and the Elmers of his world had long been a chief interest. As a result, into the main stream of American literature, from his "Spoon River Anthology," soon walked 250 persons, speaking from their rural grave setting in epigrammatic free verse style speech, many of whom are recognized as well-known people.

Graveyard cast

Men readers interpreting these inhabitants of the graveyard located in Masters' imaginary Illinois small town, Spoon River, will include Joseph G. Giliberti, Alan Brent Harmon, Ron Hieronymus, Dean Nelson, Brian C. Wunder, and Marvin Louis Wren.

Women readers are Vivian

Melda Banks, Paula Dennis, Jacqueline J. Dickey, Leah Hillyard, Karen Holly Johnson, Joyce E. Smith, Pamela J. Storey, and Jean Truman.

Highlights of the performance will be folk songs taken from the "Spoon River Song Album" to be sung by George Ann Evans and David Hoffman, and accompanied on the guitar by Mr. Charles A. O'Dell of the English faculty.

Complements to acting

The production will be enacted in a setting of fragmentary scenery, raised levels, special lighting, and scene projections, suggestive of the mood and atmosphere to be found in Masters' "Spoon River." Costumes indicative of the characters' time and place will also be used to increase effectiveness of the performance.

The supervising faculty production staff are Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom, director; Mr. Arden Weaver, scene designer, lighting and technical; Mr. David Shestak, costumes and make-up; Mrs. Frances Mitchell, vocal music; and Mr. O'Dell, instrumental music. Students enrolled in theater practicum courses are serving on the production staff.

Union Board datelines

- Oct. 6 . . . Den movie after the game; "Shaft's Big Score," sponsored by Committee No. 1.
- Oct. 7 . . . Coffeehouse in the Den beginning at 8 p.m. and featuring Bob and Dick Pruitt.
- Oct. 15 . . . Tickets to go on sale for the Grassroots Homecoming concert.



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Alpha Omicron Pi Walk a thon nets \$485 for arthritis charity

The second annual Alpha Omicron Pi Walk-a-thon raised over \$485 for the arthritis foundation Saturday.

Alpha Omicron Pi established the arthritis foundation as their philanthropy in 1936. Outstanding contributions are featured in "To Dragama," the sorority's monthly magazine.

Senate committee gives report on course summary pamphlets

Senator Rich Miller, chairman of the student information committee, reported on the progress being made in compiling an experimental course summary pamphlet for the political science department.

The eight-page booklet will briefly outline each teacher's course requirements such as attendance policies, required readings, term paper assignments, the number of tests, and a short explanation of the class's objectives. According to Senator Miller's report, the cost may prohibit printing enough pamphlets for the entire student body, but copies would be available at the Library, at the Advisement Center, and with each political science teacher.

"We plan to take the experimental pamphlet to other departments to see if they will support it," he said.

To save the expense of printing, Dean Phillip Hayes suggested that the copies be mimeographed.

Dr. John Hopper, faculty adviser, suggested that if cost is a factor, the future pamphlets might be limited to multi-section survey courses because most students know what is expected in upper level courses in their major.

It was generally agreed that the pamphlet should not bind or be too time consuming for teachers.

Dr. Hopper said that Representative Jerry Drake

According to a report from Donna Pinnick, Walk-a-thon, chairman, the 17 women prepared for their individual walking goal of 20 miles by jogging and doing leg exercises. Donations from parents, relatives, Maryville merchants, various campus clubs, and instructors were contributed according to the total number of individual miles walked.

would attend a Senate meeting Oct. 16. He will discuss possible courses of Senate involvement in student rights.

Plans to redecorate the Senate office were discussed. Senator Bruce Peterson moved that Senator Ann Frank and her committee remodel the office, using their own discretion. The motion carried.

Dean Hayes and Senator Miller proposed a new idea concerning credential folders that are given to prospective employers. They said that students involved in campus organizations might go to their sponsor for an evaluation of their participation. The student could discuss the evaluation with the organization sponsor, and he would have the option of placing it in his file.

Favorable evaluations might impress future employers and add to a student's placement chances, the proponents pointed out.

Dean Hayes stressed that adding such forms to credential folders might also encourage freshmen and sophomores to become involved in campus activities. Senator Miller said that different approaches were being investigated.

Dr. Disney to lecture on childbirth

Dr. Desmon Disney from the campus Health Center will conduct an informal question and answer session about childbirth and birth control methods at the Oct. 9 meeting of Student Wives. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Lakeview room. Dr. Disney will also discuss services the Health Center has for the student wife.

The Student Wives' organization is composed of women whose husbands are students or who are students themselves.

"This year all types of exciting meetings are being planned, meetings where we may go swimming or bowling, eat pizza or have a wig party, and even meetings where husbands will be welcome," Judith Raymer, a spokesman for the group, said.

Refreshments will be served after the discussion.

Gary Pitts stars on New York stage

Gary Pittsenbarger, a former MSU student, opened recently in a Gilbert and Sullivan production with the Light Opera of Manhattan at the Jan Hus Playhouse on Manhattan Island.

Mrs. Mancel Pittsenbarger, MSU post office employee, and Mr. Pittsenbarger attended the opening night of "Ruddigore," in which their son was the lead tenor singer. Performing under the name of "Gary Pitts," Gary has also directed a musical at the theater.

After attending MSU two years, he was graduated in 1968 from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, with music and English majors. He formerly taught music in Santa Fe, N.M., and music and English in a private school at Albuquerque, N.M.

Den movies, pizza night Friday

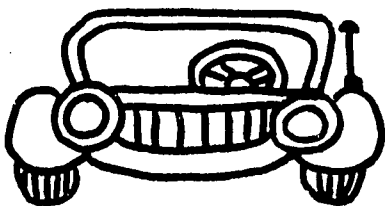
Tired of the Friday night sea-food platter? This Friday you can eat Pagliai's pizza while you watch a double-feature Den movie.

Union Board committee No. 5 is sponsoring this Pizza Night starting at 7 p.m. Go to the Den, order your medium size pizza for \$2, then enjoy the two movies: "The Babymaker" and "El Condor."

Your pizza will be delivered to you at the Den.

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Northwest

MISSOURIAN

Late Tower pictures

Student appointments for late class pictures will be made from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, Oct. 8-19, in the Tower Office in the Union.

Men's varsity bowling team tryouts

Tryouts for the men's varsity bowling team will be held Oct. 9 in the games area. Students interested but unable to attend should talk to Don Allen, director of the games area.

BSU prayer breakfast

The Baptist Student Union will have a prayer breakfast every Tuesday from 7 to 8 a.m.

All students and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Class work to halt Oct. 26

All classes will be dismissed Oct. 26, the Friday before Homecoming, in order that participants may be able to work on completing Homecoming projects. The announcement was made by Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSU president.

Advisement for math majors

All mathematics majors should consult with their advisers in the mathematical and computer science department before completing enrollment at the Academic Advisement Center.

Any freshman or sophomore math major who does not have a departmental adviser should contact Dr. Art Simonson in Room 111, Garrett Strong.

Sigma meeting Monday

A business meeting of Sigma Society, a women's service sorority, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Hawthorne Room of the Union.

Organizational meeting scheduled

The regional meeting of Kappa Omicron Pi, home economics organization, will be held at Hays, Kans., Oct. 12-13.

The MSU Alpha chapter will sponsor a mixer Friday night. Kappa Omicron Pi also will sponsor a coffee hour at the Cook Home Management House after the Homecoming parade. Alumni and their guests are invited.

Archers needed

Anyone interested in participating on the archery team should talk with Mrs. Dorothy Walker at the Martindale Gymnasium.

Local AAUP chapter meeting Tuesday

The local AAUP chapter business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Walnut Room of the Union.

"Legal rights of Non-tenured Faculty at NWMSU" will be the program topic.

Openings—Women's volleyball league

Any MSU woman interested in playing volleyball with the Maryville City League is asked to contact Mrs. David Easterla at 582-8468.

Games will be played on Tuesday nights from Oct. 9 through Dec. 11 at the Maryville R-II High School gymnasium. A few team slots are open. They will be filled on a first-come first-serve basis.

Error in fall schedule

An error was made in publishing the Fall 1973 schedule in which women's physical education 166, advanced social dance, and 143, snow skiing, were listed for women only.

Both of these courses offered during the second block are open to men and women. There will be no charge to students wanting to add these courses because of the error in the printed schedule.

Elementary education meeting

Elementary education majors and students interested in elementary education, education of the mentally retarded, learning disabilities, and early childhood education are asked to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Oct. 9, in the Horace Mann auditorium.

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Veteran Stroller emerges from conflict

By Sharon Williams

Is it possible that the Stroller was once an office cat and a lady in an upstairs window?

Or that the Northeast Missourian once only measured nine inches by twelve and its office was once a tiny cubicle in the Administration Building which employed only one typewriter?

All these things did exist, and if one peaks behind the curtain of time, they magically re-appear. The Northwest Missourian, with its more than 2,000 off-campus circulation and its many awards, started from a tiny spark and gradually worked its way to its present standing. The story of the paper is an interesting one, full of hard work, high hopes, and human effort.

Many people in Maryville can remember the magic of those beginnings. They remember a stuffed bear-cat sculpted by the art students of 1947. Or maybe they remember, "They're Talking About . . ." the friendly gossip column, or Mike, the little campus mutt who endeared himself to students and faculty so well that they set up a headstone for their mascot when he died. That stone still stands near the east entrance of the Administration Building. Missourian records story

These are elements that constitute the heart and soul of a campus, and the campus newspaper is the instrument through which the music can be heard. To this end, the Northwest Missourian has served the campus, and will continue to do so.

Your paper has a colorful history. Early days of this history

are recorded in the pages of Behind the Birches, by Miss Mattie M. Dykes, who witnessed this University's growth from a two-year-state normal school to a four-year state teachers' college. Miss Dykes writes how the first campus news publication, the May Morning News, was put out on May 1, 1908, by the Young Women's Christian Association. This little newspaper-magazine was short-lived, (there were only two known issues published), but it opened the door for the Normal Index, first published in February, 1910.

The Normal Index began with a flourish. About it Miss Dykes writes: "In February of 1911, President Taylor was optimistic about the future of the Normal Index. He announced the the school would issue a 'handsome catalogue,' something it had not been possible to do for two years on account of lack of money . . ."

The Normal Index gave way to the ill-fated Pragmatist. This was a small, slick-paper folder, probably nine by twelve inches. Much to Miss Dykes' regret, there are no remaining copies of the Pragmatist. She once owned a few copies, but they were borrowed and never returned.

The Pragmatist successor in this evolutionary process was the Green and White Courier. Its first issue came out on Nov. 4, 1914. In 1917, things really started happening to the publication. It was then that Miss Beatrix Winn, now Mrs. Beatrix Winn Ford, current columnist for the St. Joseph News-Press, organized the school's first journalism class. This group published the paper until 1923,

when Miss Winn went to Europe on a leave of absence. During ensuing months, Miss Dykes handled the supervision.

The Green and White Courier was first published as a full sized paper on Sept. 29, 1924. Then, in December, Miss Winn resigned to be married, and Miss Dykes stepped into her place. The paper became the Northwest Missourian on Sept. 27, 1926, with Miss Dykes as the adviser. Up until the last decade, Miss Dykes was affiliated with the college newspapers steadily, helping as instructor, counselor, adviser, or faculty editor. In 1945, Miss Violette Hunter became the paper's adviser. Her staffs earned many plaques and trophies in states and national competition.

Thus went the hours, the years of hard work and careful planning that went into the evolution of a successful campus newspaper. The records are there in the college library; details about in Miss Dykes' Behind the Birches. Yet, statistics can only tell so much. The color and charm of the school paper comes from the traditions it records, and, while it is now modern in format, the Northwest Missourian staff realizes the importance of tradition.

What of the Stroller, and his or her mysterious non-identity? He or she seems to be a dauntless snooper who wanders through campus continuously. The watchful eye misses nothing; the tattling tongue will report all far and wide. The Stroller also has a heritage.

Miss Dykes observed: "The Office Cat made its first appearance on Wednesday morning,

July 4, 1917. 'I am the office cat,' she wrote. 'I live in the Courier staff room; I awaken from my disturbed slumbers to voice my sentiments concerning some facts connected with the state educational institution of Northwest Missouri.'

A jealousy sprang up between the Office Cat and 'The Lady in the Upstairs Window,' an anonymous figure who reported everything that happened on or off campus, which concerned the college faculty and student body. These two were forerunners of 'The Stroller' . . .

It is impossible to grasp completely the history of the Northwest Missourian, one that is continued each week when you pick up the latest edition. It's an evolving history that arises from the ever changing scenes at MSU.

News office to print Homecoming calendar

If your organization is sponsoring something special in conjunction with Homecoming, please list it as soon as possible at the Office of News and Information in Room 115 of the Administration Building.

Whether it be a luncheon, dinner, pre-or post-football game social, open house, or coffee, the Office of News and Information would like to list it on the Homecoming calendar in order to inform alumni.

The information should include the type of event, time, place, sponsoring agency, who is invited, and any cost to alumni attending.

Open tryouts announced

Open tryouts for the production "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" are set for 7 p.m. Oct. 9 and 10 at the Little Theater in the Administration Building, reported Mr. David Shestak.

The production concerns Thoreau's resistance to paying his taxes as he did not want them to be used to support the Mexican War. "This act of civil disobedience provokes more thinking than ample art would generally arouse," stated Mr. Shestak.

Major parts include: Henry David Thoreau, John Thoreau, Mrs. Thoreau, and Ralph Waldo Emerson. Other actors are Williams, a slave; townspeople, farmers, and soldiers.

This play will be entered in the American College Theatre Festival with the possibility of its being presented in Washington, D. C.

"By doing this show, we're trying to get more students involved who are not in the Department of Speech and Theater," said Mr. Shestak.

Dairy judging team competes at Expo

The Northwest Missouri State University dairy judging team competed this week in the World Dairy Expo at Madison, Wis.

Dr. Dennis Padgitt, dairy processing instructor and dairy judging team coach, accompanied dairy cattle team members Steve Best, Jim Reynolds, Ron Ellis, and Mark Wiley.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester

Saturday, Dec. 15, through Friday, Dec. 21, 1973

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examinations:
Political Science 102	Saturday, Dec. 15 8:00 a.m.
History 151	10:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113	1:00 p.m.

9:00 Monday	Monday, Dec. 17 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
Physical Education 250	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102	7:00 p.m.

10:00 Monday	Tuesday, Dec. 18 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday	7:00 p.m.

11:00 Monday	Wednesday, Dec. 19 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
Math 105, 108, 120 & Comp. Sci. 150	3:30 p.m.
Speech 101-102	7:00 p.m.

8:00 Monday	Thursday, Dec. 20 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday	7:00 p.m.

1:00 Monday	Friday, Dec. 21 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

Political Science	Dec. 15 8:00 a.m.
History 151	Dec. 15 10:30 a.m.
Chemistry	Dec. 15 1:00 p.m.
Physical Education 250	Dec. 17 3:30 p.m.
Biology 102	Dec. 17 7:00 p.m.
Math 105, 108, 120 & Comp. Sci. 150	Dec. 19 3:30 p.m.
Speech 101-102	Dec. 19 7:00 p.m.

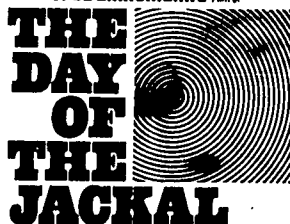


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8:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight

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OCTOBER FEST ENDS OCT. 14, '73

Do you believe in flying saucers?

Are flying saucers real? A standing room crowd gathered in the Charles Johnson flying saucer to find out.

"Will we see proof, a piece of a flying saucer?" "Will we be the butt of a huge joke?" "Will we hear terrifying news, that Earth is being watched by alien beings, who will soon make a move on us?" "What does all this mean?"

Mr. Stanton Friedman, nuclear physicist, distinguished, experienced, authoritative ufologist, took the podium and in a serious, scientific discussion gave us reasons for his firm belief in flying saucers. His conviction is so definite that these crafts are from beyond our solar system; he terms them more appropriately: "Earth Excursion Modules." How they propel their crafts, where they

come from, who they are, and what they want are questions that cannot be answered with present information, he concedes.

But as to their actual existence Mr. Friedman is certain; and to prove his contention, he displayed slides of photographs taken of flying saucers from different parts of the world. They were all disc-like in shape, with a metallic texture. He described their fantastic ability at aerial maneuverability.

He gave to us testimony from competent eyewitnesses. The most extraordinary account coming from a couple, who

under hypnosis, disclosed that they had been taken aboard a spacecraft, and were there the subjects of various tests. These earthlings claimed the beings they encountered resembled humans but were noseless.

Mr. Friedman, if not convincing a soul, at least introduced a topic which many people like to discuss and wonder about. Not a person left less knowledgeable; and who knows, the information given to us could one day be the start of a lifelong friendship, if, perhaps, one night, a glowing saucer happens to appear in your yard, or behind your dorm.

—Stuart Pepper

Nature speaks in art display

Nature and man's emotional evolution speak strongly in MSU's first annual art alumni exhibition of photography and two and three dimensional constructions.

The work of two artists, Dwaine Crigger, '69, and John Mercer, '70, will be on display in the Gallery of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building through the month of October.

Mercer's twenty-four black and white photographs symbolize a strong relationship to nature and

the emotional growth of man.

Crigger makes this statement related to his work in plexiglass: "I have gotten to the point that the concept has become the most important, and the materials which seem best suited for that idea have been utilized." Some of Crigger's work is transparent plexiglass combined with opaque fire brick. He also makes associations between words and their mental images in formal work of drawn and fabric lines.

The work of both men shows strong personal involvement with their art and its medium.

The Gallery is open every weekday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m., and at times when public events are held in the adjacent Charles Johnson Theater.

Tributes to Dr. Dow

One of three funds established in tribute to the late Dr. Blanche Hinman Dow is MSU's De Luce Memorial Collection, which the former educator helped to establish in the De Luce Fine Arts Building on this campus.

The other funds are contributions to Cotter College, which Dr. Dow served as president, and the Rehabilitation Institute, Kansas City.

All of the memorials are in keeping with this great educational leader's life—a life full of service to others. The DeLuce Collection, however, and the De Luce Fine Arts Building were especially dear to her heart. It was Dr. Dow who delivered the 1965 dedicatory address for the new De Luce Building. It was she who five years later officially presented the De Luce Memorial Collection, one of the most outstanding in the Mid-West, to this University. She had continued as a special consultant in all arrangements about the collection.

An early day professor at MSU, Dr. Dow inspired her students to set high goals for themselves. Often, to their own surprise, they reached them. She served Cotter College well. She headed the national organization of the American Association of University Women with her own special dignity and expertise as an organizer and leader. Her death on May 24, 1973, signified the passing of a dynamic teacher.

Mr. Robert Sunkel, curator of the De Luce Collection is still receiving monetary tributes in memory of this great leader to help refurbish some of the treasured De Luce pieces.

Debaters vie in Wisconsin

The MSU debate squad is competing in its first tournament of the season this weekend at the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater.

Mr. Lincoln Morse, coach, announced that the team of Terry Halley and Tom Salisbury, and the team of Larry Sater and Bob

McCuen will be competing in varsity, and the teams of Chris Law and Jim Showalter, and Gayla Heithoff and Nancy Runyan will be debating as novices.

Five members of the squad, Showalter, Salisbury, Miss Runyan, Law, and Halley, attended a symposium on the elements of a national energy policy sponsored Sept. 28 at the University of Kansas by the Kansas Geologic Survey. Speakers included Merrill Haas, vice president of Exxon Corporation; Wilson Laird, director of the Committee on Exploration of the American Petroleum Institute; John Emerson, energy economist at the Chase Manhattan Bank; Jerome H. Sore, regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency; and Beatrice E. Willard, member of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

In the next tournament, at Rockhurst in Kansas City, the two varsity teams will compete.

Intramural results

Results of last week's intramural football games are:

Independents

Organization 7; Penthouse Gang 6

Athletes Unltd. 7, Vets Club 0

Boggie Boys 6, Geodes 0

Panthers over XGI by forfeit
All other games were cancelled because of rain.

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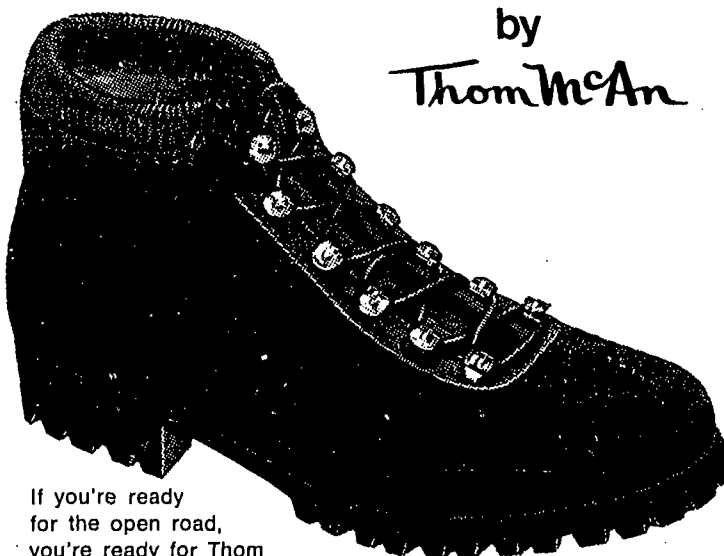
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by

Thom McAn



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Clardy's

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on North Main Street

Black Oak Arkansas, Brownsville Station thrill audience

By Bill Althaus

Hot and nasty would be the best way to describe Black Oak Arkansas' recent performance at Lamkin Gym.

With Jim Dandy Mangrum providing the vocals and uninhibited gyrations, Black Oak thrilled the audience. Spotting both sexual and religious freedom, Dandy strutted for all he was worth as his "brothers" in the band provided a great background of down home rock.

"We all consider ourselves brothers, since we've known each other so long," explained Jim, in an interview before the concert.

"We were all outcasts in Black Oak, so we went to California; because our parents wanted us to cut our hair and wipe the smiles off our faces."

Started on a tractor

Jim "Dandy" is noted for his gravelly voice that sounds as if it has been through a long night of cigarettes and bourbon. But Dandy assures it hasn't.

"I'd sing while plowing the field with our old tractor. It wasn't equipped with an air-conditioned cab or FM-AM radio, so I really had to shout to hear myself over the tractor's motor. We didn't have a very good PA system either."

Although they tried to get PA equipment from the local high school; they were caught and received suspended sentences. After that, they were practically banned from the town, but that has all changed.

"We were recently presented with the key to the city," said Dandy with a big smile. "They had to make a special one and

just about all 220 people were at the ceremony."

The group richly deserved the honor, for this past year they have contributed over \$30,000 to different organizations. "We just had to show them we weren't monsters," said a satisfied Jim Dandy.



Jim Dandy
Black Oak leader

Love and religion

Since love and religion always play an important part in their songs, Jim was asked about these two subjects.

"I guess you could say 'Hot and Nasty' is our theme song — and I'm a sort of a symbol when I sing it. The song gives the audience a sexual and spiritual freedom that we enjoy."

"We sing a lot about women because they're the driving force in my life. But I've never really been in love for a long period of time. I just sort of love 'em and leave 'em."

That's not what Jim's mother taught him, though.

"My mama always told me to settle down and become a preacher. A lot of my relatives are preachers, but I just wasn't cut out for that," said Jim as he brushed his long, brunette hair from his shoulders.

"I think every man makes his own heaven or hell and no one man holds a monopoly on goodness. Jesus was here to show us what we can do and he's gone, so we have to go out and carry on."

After expressing his views on religion, Dandy went on to talk about another of his favorite subjects — music.

"We're just a bunch of ordinary men and we have our outlet on stage. I've never really been inhibited, but on the stage I lose all my inhibitions!"

With that, Dandy bade me farewell to go perform for his MSU fans.

Black Oak opened with "Lord Have Mercy on My Soul" and then moved into other numbers including "Mutants of the Monster," "Hot Rod," and their new single "Jim Dandy to the Rescue."

Jim's constant chatter with the audience and his magnetic personality made it a memorable night for MSU concert goers. One highlight of the night included Tommy Aldridge's exciting drum solo which included the destruction of his set near the concert's end.

Jim Dandy and his brothers put their all into the "Hot and Nasty" encore and left the audience clamoring for more.

The sure fire sign of a successful concert.

"Only God can make a tree — and only man can make rock-n-roll."

That statement was exemplified in magnetic fashion at Lamkin Gym by Brownsville Station, a hard driving, high energy group that played non-stop rock-n-roll.

Lead guitarist Cub Coda, base player Mike Lutz, and drummer Henry Weck, all from Michigan, played real down to earth rock-n-roll that should not be judged by its sterling musical quality, but by its ability to get a physical reaction from the audience.

"I'm tired of seeing chairs at concerts," explained Cub. "I like to see people get up and twist and boogie all around."

"We really believe in music," explained Mike, who was bedecked in turquoise tights covered with sequins and knee-length boots. "A lot of groups have scoffed at our style, but we play for the audience, not to it!"

"I feel like a concert is a success if all the people are out there jumping and dancing," said Henry.



Michael Lutz
Brownsville bass

"Yeah, that makes it all worthwhile — it makes travelling around in a leaky Winnebago really worthwhile," said Mike with a smile.

On the road

Right now Brownsville Station is touring with such notable groups as Black Oak, J. Geils

Band, and Slade.

"We're trying to get known," explains Mike. Just a few years ago all the guys in the band were unemployed, but their manager got them together and to his surprise each player knew the other.

"But we didn't know that the other guy was unemployed," explained Henry. "We're pleased with our progress and a new album we have out is doing quite well."

"It's dynamite!" explained Mike. "It's really selling well."

But that wasn't always the case.

"We were at an album signing party and some guy made a remark about the album," explained Cub. "We promptly got up, tacked him and said, 'You gonna buy this album?' The guy was really scared, but he bought the album. It was definitely our hardest sale," replied Cub.

Their new album, "Yeah!", should help to send Brownsville on their way. One song they performed, "Smoking in the Boy's Room," is their new single. It should be a hit if the audience reaction was any way to judge its popularity.

With the music industry so pressure filled, they relax by viewing cartoons.

"Right now it's Bullwinkle and Rocky Squirrel," said Mike. "We try to watch them in each town we travel to. We also like Sesame Street and Bugs Bunny."

After a few quick imitations of their favorites, they described a preconcert ritual.

"We eat carrots," said Henry. "Because they're the only thing that will tame the Tasmanian Devil (of Bugs Bunny Fame). 'We used to eat cookies,' joked Mike, "because of the Sesame Street Cookie Monster. But now it's carrots."

Michigan has produced many hard charging bands — Grand Funk, the MC-5, Iggy and the Stooges, and Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels.

I just hope that these three talented musicians are the ones to put their hometown, Ann Arbor, on the world charts.

Regents approve 53 staff changes

The MSU Board of Regents at its September meeting appointed 33 persons to faculty and staff positions, accepted 16 resignations, and granted Sabbatical leave to four faculty members for the 1974-75 academic year.

The leaves involve Mr. David Coss, instructor of English; Mr. Byron Augustin, assistant professor of geography; Mr. Bruce Parmelee, instructor of industrial arts; and Mr. William Gerdes, instructor of business and economics.

New appointees include Mr. Craig Willis, teaching assistant in elementary education; Mr. Russell Bliss, associate professor of home economics; Dr. Harold W. Brown, assistant professor of agriculture; Mr. John Doyle, assistant professor of business and economics; Mr. Ron Levis, instructor of business and economics; and Mrs. Patricia

Lucido, part-time instructor of biology.

Other appointments were granted to Mrs. Margaret Lowrance, accounting and payroll clerk; Mrs. Sharon Andrews, staff member in data processing; Mrs. Vickie Kebert, Wells Library clerk; Roland Langford, campus maintenance worker; Albert E. Lorenz, assistant food director; Marvin Bote, campus maintenance worker; Mrs. Mary Burdette, snack bar overseer; Mrs. Virlee Sklenar, employee in the Union games area; Mrs. Kay Frances Dunlap, secretary in secondary education.

Mrs. Corinne Martin, cashier; George Lukens, bookstore manager; Mrs. Vickie Bauer, Charles Plymell; Mrs. Wendy Larson, Mrs. Lona Ray, John Krause, Steve Lathrum, Mrs. Ruth McElroy, Mrs. Alice Beason, Mrs. Marscine Ruby, and Larry Hemphill, employees in food

services; Mrs. Marilyn Hollinrake, field service clerk; Stephen Bixler, campus maintenance worker; Mrs. Sandra Wallin, Roberta Hall matron; and Mrs. Donna Judy, Colden Hall custodian.

The Board accepted resignations from Mrs. Jane Bancroft, employee at the snack bar; Miss Mary Kralicek, instructor of library science; Mrs. Connie Moore, Union games area; George Couts, Union custodian; Mrs. Helen Bailey, Administration Building matron; Ross E. Littrell, instructor of industrial arts; Gerold L. Godsey, security worker; Bill Driskell, head of the nursery; Tracy Proffit, nursery employee; Mrs. Gloria Koll, data processing employee; James Gaukel, carpenter; Lavern Acklin, campus maintenance worker; Robert Walker, academic advisement clerk; Don Callow, electrician; John Krause and Mrs. Opal Youell, food service workers;

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Mankato defeats error-prone Bearcats 30-14



Indian defenders close in on MSU quarterback John Beeson. Intercepting six Bearcat passes, Mankato won the game 30-14.

Sophomores lead 'Cats past Warrensburg, 22-33

A pair of sophomores, Ben Welch and John Wellerding, paced the MSU cross-country team Sept. 25 to a 22-33 victory over Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

Welch clocked in at a 26:12 on a hot and sticky day in Warrensburg. Wellerding finished at a 26:27. Dennis Clifford crossed the line in a close fourth, just four seconds behind Ron Tabb of CMSU. Duane Kimble and Bill Hindery finished in seventh and eighth places.

In post-meet comments, Coach

Earl Baker looked at the CMS Mules. "They are definitely one of the top four teams in the conference. They are much improved over last year, so we anticipated a determined and fired up effort by them." Regarding future meets, Coach Baker said, "we can't look back and we can't look ahead, we have to run them one at a time."

The runners will face their stiffest competitor so far this season, when they travel to Kirksville Oct. 6 to compete with Northeast Missouri State University.

STATISTICS		
	Mankato	MSU
First downs	13	19
Rushing yardage	149	199
Passing yardage	197	147
Total offense	346	346
Passing	15-29-2	10-25-6
Punts	8-42.5	6-34.8
Penalties	7-75	8-115
Fumbles lost	2	2

Score by Quarters

Mankato	9	0	8	13	30
Northwest	0	14	0	0	14

The Mankato Indians came to town last weekend and handed the Bearcats a 30-14 defeat.

The game played at Rickenbrode Stadium was similar to the 38-0 defeat a year ago at Mankato. Last year the Indian defense picked off six Bearcat passes and recovered two fumbles. The same thing happened Saturday as the Mankato defense set up the majority of its team's scoring situations.

"Their defense is an opportunistic bunch," said Coach Gladden Dye, "There's somebody always sitting there and turning up with the ball. I think they earned two of them (interceptions); the rest were our fault. They came in situations that were the same as last year — people open, we just missed them."

Fast Motion Team

The Mankato State College (MSC) team wasted little time in

scoring at the game's outset. With 11:38 left in the initial period, Mike Pappas carried the ball four yards for a touchdown. The conversion try failed and the 'Cats trailed 0-6.

Six and a half minutes later, Herb Healey booted a 27-yard field goal to give the Indians a 9-0 lead.

With 10:53 left in the first half, John Beeson connected on a 28-yard touchdown pass to end Mike Corbett. Steve Stokes kicked the extra point, and the Bearcats trailed by two.

The first half scoring ended with the Bearcats scoring on a one-yard dive by Jim Albin. With Stokes kicking his 11th conversion in 11 tries so far this year, the 'Cats took a 14-9 halftime advantage.

The second half killed the Bearcats' chances as Dye's team committed error after error. Each time the offense got rolling, a miscue would give the ball back to the Indians.

Sad slackening for 'Cats

A two-yard scoring rush from Mike Pappas was the only scoring in the third period as the Bearcats kept the game close. But from 9:26 to 9:03 of the final period, the game became a rout.

With 9:26 remaining, Frank

Johnson broke over left tackle for 77 yards and a touchdown. The play concluded a 95-yard drive in three plays.

On the Bearcats' next possession, Paul Jensen intercepted a 'Cat pass and returned the pigskin 34 yards for a Mankato touchdown. The play gave the Indians a 30-14 lead they didn't relinquish.

The Bearcat defense picked off two interceptions and recovered two fumbles, but the offense couldn't score in the second half.

MSU's defense, ranked third in the nation prior to the contest, allowed Mankato 346 yards — the same number they gained themselves. Randy Baehr led the defense with two interceptions and 37 defensive points.

Two of the interceptions were thrown by freshman Russ Brownrigg and four by junior John Beeson as they shared the quarterbacking duties.

MIAA Results

Southeast Missouri 28, Evansville, Ind., 6
Missouri-Rolla 16, Missouri Southern 0
Illinois State 20, Southeast Missouri 3
State College of Arkansas 19, Northwest Missouri 0
Mankato, Minn., State 30, Northwest Missouri 14
Lincoln 27, Arkansas Tech 13

MSU to host girls' tennis tournament

MSU will host a fall invitational tournament for high school girls on Saturday, Oct. 20, Dr. John Byrd, MSU men's varsity tennis coach, announced this week.

"We are aware of and in support of the growing popularity of women's tennis in area high schools," Dr. Byrd said, "and we want to provide this tournament opportunity to give even more recognition to the girls in the interscholastic athletic program."

The tournament has been sanctioned by the National Federation of State High School Associations, the Missouri State High School Activities Association, and the Kansas State High School Activities Association.

Missouri and Kansas girls' teams are invited to what is hoped will be an annual event.

Weather permitting, the tournament will be played on the University's 12 outdoor courts from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Deadline for entry in the single elimination tournament is Oct. 17.

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Mules to invade MSU in MIAA opener

By Rick Eisiminger

Most people are aware of the saying, "History repeats itself." As the Bearcats enter the first game of the MIAA season, let's compare the first four games of this season with last year's preconference games.

Last year the 'Cats were 2-2 going into the game with Central Missouri State University. Tomorrow night MSU will play host to the Mules of Central, and we have an identical 2-2 record. In 1972 the Mules were 1-3 going into conference competition; this year, the Warrensburg team is 0-3.

In 1972 the Bearcats lost to Mankato State 38-0 before traveling to Warrensburg to deal the Mules a 38-12 defeat. In the Mankato game MSU lost two fumbles and six interceptions. In this year's game with Mankato, MSU was beaten 30-14, and again lost two fumbles and six interceptions.

This year, the Mules have had two weeks to prepare for the game with MSU. Their main strength rests with 13 transfers, quarterback Steve Howard, and split end Raymond Bass. The team is in hopes of improving last year's 3-7-1 season record and the sixth place showing of 1-4-1 in the conference.

Last year, MSU's Gang Green

defense dumped the two CMS quarterbacks 16 times for a loss of 139 yards. This year, everyone else in the conference seems to be having quarterback problems. Howard and his back-up, Ray Miller, have yet to throw a pass. With the resources of an excellent split end, Bass, going to waste for lack of an adequate quarterback, the Mules could be in trouble this year. Last year, Bass was on the receiving end of 36 passes and scored 6 touchdowns.

So far this year the top receiver has been transfer Mike Thompson, who has made 12 catches for 171 yards.

Ira Clemons, who holds two CMS rushing records, pulled a groin on the first day of practice. It is doubtful that he will see action against MSU.

Carlos Greene, a transfer from Northeast Oklahoma A & M, has filled the vacuum left by Clemons. In three games, Greene has rushed for 186 yards.

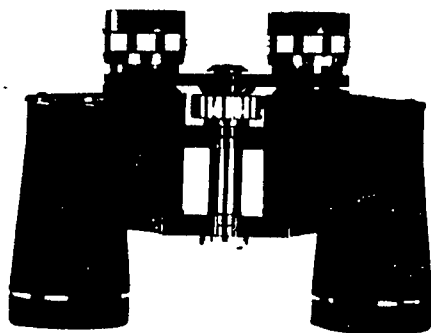
The CMS defense is on the rebuild. Especially lacking against the run, last year Jim Albin and Hayworth Lemonds teamed up for 234 yards and five touchdowns to spoil the Mules' homecoming.

Of the seven conference schools, Central Missouri State is the only team MSU has been able to outdo with a winning series record, 29-20-2.



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Tice keeps 'Cats in shape

By David Counsell

A seldom credited but invaluable part of any sports program is the behind-the-scenes work done by the team trainer.

At MSU, this role is filled by Willard (Bud) Tice. A physical education instructor, Mr. Tice handles the injuries and pains of all Bearcat teams from the training facilities below Lamkin Gymnasium.

The overlapping sports seasons and the year-round training that many athletes do can be hectic for a trainer. "In the past this has been a problem, only now I have some good, qualified help," said Tice.

When Tice came to MSU in 1971 he had but two assistants. Last year the help was increased to three, and presently, five students aid him in the training room.

With the additional help, Tice believes the training program is better served. "We can see more people. We have more people observing the athletes in action and can offer more attention in the rehabilitation stage."

Assisting Tice for the first time this year at MSU are Bruce Johnson, graduate student from Indiana State University in Terre Haute; Chuck Hawley, junior transfer student from the University of Missouri at Rolla; Steve Condon, junior, and Brian Ebbert, freshman. John James, junior, has worked with Tice for three years.

Grid team work

Presently, Mr. Tice and his assistants work primarily with the football team. Since football is strictly a contact sport, more injuries generally occur in grid activities than in other sports.

The most common football injuries are torsion types such as knee and ankle problems. To combat these and other injuries, the athletes participate in a high intensity off-season program of running, lifting weights, and doing various agility, flexing, and speed drills.

This has seemed to pay off for the Bearcats so far. "We are in real good shape football-wise. Each year the kids are coming back in better shape," Tice explained.

Shoulder injuries, however, have been a problem this season. The off-season training program will have to be examined to determine the cause, the trainer said.

"We have probably had 12 to 14 shoulder injuries so far. We are going to break down what muscle groups have been affected and see if the training program has helped the athletes or overloaded them, making them weaker."

Ice therapy

Although there is a variety of equipment for treating injuries in the training room, the most frequently used treatment at MSU is ice therapy. "Ice is the newest concept of athletic treatment," Tice explained. "It is safer than heat for fast healing."

At least one doctor is on the sidelines for all home football games, and two are available to



Trainer Bud Tice tapes the ankle of assistant John James in a training room demonstration.

the MSU training room when needed. The most frequent date for their visits are on Monday nights following Saturday football games.

Dr. Desmon Dizney of the campus Health Center, and a staff of Kansas City and St. Joseph specialists are also available for additional medical protection and service.

The MSU training room has been improved immensely in the past three years. Tice described the former training room "as a disaster area" with bad lighting, no ventilation, filthiness.

Presently, the training room and facilities here are among the best in the area. "I feel there is only one other place that has a training room comparable to ours, and that is the one at Rolla. We have by far the best appearing room. Only because of the co-operation of the school administrators has this been possible."

Attractive room

The well lighted, air-conditioned, attractively painted, and carpeted training room offers a comfortable setting for the

healing of injuries. Although the equipment in the room is adequate, the staff of the athletic department looks at new equipment yearly.

The biggest expense in the training room budget is tape. Tice said the Bearcats use about 140 cases of tape yearly. Each case contains 32 rolls with 15 yards of tape to a roll.

Trainer Tice's background is interesting. After working in the training room at Indiana State University during his undergraduate studies, he found athletic training more rewarding than becoming a football coach, his original desire.

Tice is one of two men who obtained the first degrees in athletic training at Indiana State, the first school in the nation that offered the degree. He also obtained his B.S. in physical education at Indiana State and his master's at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

How does Tice like MSU? "I am very pleased with the job and situation here. We try to give the kids the best medical attention possible."

Harriers to risk win streak

What Dr. Earl Baker terms "the toughest dual meet we'll have by far this season" is on tap Saturday for MSU's streaking cross country team.

Northeast Missouri State University will provide the opposition for Baker's Bearcats working on a 3-0 dual streak this season and a 13-meet victory strong since 1971. Gun time at Kirksville Country Club is 11 a.m.

Coach Ken Gardner's Bulldogs, seven-time Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions that MSU beat in a dual, the Southwest Missouri State Invitational, and 44-45 for the conference title last season, have a 4-1 dual mark so far. Their biggest win has come against Western Illinois, last season's fifth-place team in the NCAA College Division nationals. The loss was to Augustana, Ill., last season's 10th best CD team. Significantly, Northeast, 16th

nationally in 1972, is the last team to top MSU, 12th nationally last season, in dual competition. It happened in mid-1971 by a 19-39 count and occurred on the same Kirksville course.

So far, St. Joseph senior Bill Hindery and Parnell sophomore Ben Welch have been the Bearcats' top finishers. Hindery won against Peru State and Washburn and Welch was first against Central Missouri State.

JV game Monday

The home opener of the junior varsity football team is slated here for 7 p.m. Monday against Peru State College.

Coach Paul Meyer's JV Bearcats were unable to open their season last Monday at Indian Hill Community College, Centerville, Iowa, because of wet grounds. The game has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m., Oct. 23.

as we see it

by

Terry Pearl & Rick Eisiminger

MSU takes a composite record of 29-20-2 against the CMSU Mules into Saturday's game. Warrensburg is the only school in the conference that has a losing football record against the Bearcats.

Included in MSU's 29 victories are 11 shutouts and 11 games in which the Bearcats allowed the Mules seven points or less.

The two ties came in consecutive seasons—1928 and 1929. The first tie was a scoreless dual, and the next year they fought to a 6-6 no-decision.

The largest margin of victory of either team was 52 points: it came in the 1942 Bearcat 52-0 whitewashing of the Mules.

In games that ended with one-point decisions, the Bearcats are 0-3 (they lost the '63 game 12-13, the '36 game 6-7, and the '35 game 2-3).

The highest scoring game for both teams combined was the 1960 contest when 60 points were put on the scoreboard in the 41-19 Bearcat win. The lowest scoring game was the scoreless game of 1928.

The longest winning streak in the series belongs to the Bearcats who won 11 games in a row from 1938 through 1949 (the teams didn't meet in 1945).

In the 51 meetings of the two teams, the Bearcats have scored 773 points for a per game average of 15.16 to the Mules' 593 points and a per game average of 11.63.

Bearcat head coach Gladden Dye's collegiate coaching record prior to the CMSU game is 13-10 for a .565 percentage. The Mules head coach, Howard Mahanes, has a collegiate coaching record of 38-31-2 going into the game for a .551 percentage.

Talking with Coach Dye the other day, we posed the question of: "Just how important is the junior varsity to the football program?" In one short, but blunt sentence, Dye countered, "How important is elementary school compared to a person's education?"

In the Mankato State game, tight end Mike Corbett caught his 68th collegiate career pass to bring his total yardage figure to 1,093 yards.

With a lousy 14-10-1 mark last week, our season's average was lowered to 48-24-5 for a .667 percentage. This week's picks are:

MIAA
MSU over CMSU
Wisc.-Milwaukee over UMR
Lincoln over Kentucky St.
NEMSU over Mo. Western
SEMSU over SWMSU

BIG 8
ISU over Colorado
Tenn over KU
Memphis St. over KSU
MU over SMU
NU over Minnesota
OU over Miami
OSU over Texas Tech

PRO
Cleveland over Cincinnati
Dallas over Washington
KC over Denver
Minn over Detroit

GB over NYG
LA over Houston
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Greek Life

Homecoming plans dominate Greek women's activities this month as groups have selected themes to focalize "Famous Historical Happenings."

Phi Mu women's fraternity will be hosts to members' fathers this weekend at its annual Dad's Weekend. The event includes various programs and entertainment as well as work on the group's float and skit props. New members of Phi Mu are LeAnn Tyler, Marsha Cochran, and Marty Arens.

Delta Zeta sorority is also sponsoring a dad's weekend beginning today. New sponsors for the group are Mrs. Sandy Cox and Miss Margie Hyer. Those accepting bids recently are Joleen Ryan, Teresa Lewis, Suzi Humar, Rea Cole, and Marcia Kraft.

Pledging Alpha Omicron Pi last week were Nancy Klug, Shelley Allison, Ann Keech, and Carole Zerbie.

Denice Kenley and Cathy Jones pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma. Beth Naden was selected to Grapettes.

Saturday morning the Delta Chis cut down the dead tree that was in front of their house. They gave the wood to Dr. David Cargo, from the staff of the physical science department, in appreciation for his being a cooperative neighbor.

Ed Kanne, pledge counselor, spent Tuesday night introducing the new pledges to the revised pledge program. It consists of a two-week acquaintance period, requiring each pledge to spend one hour a day at the house. This rule has exceptions, as for studying, and doesn't apply for weekends. The Delta Chis will be hosts to visiting Delta Chis and Chi Delphians, little sisters to Delta Chi, from the Central Missouri State University chapter this weekend.

Reminder . . . 500-level refund

The Textbook Service this week started the process of refunding undergraduate students for purchasing 500-level textbooks.

We are extending the period in which an undergraduate student may receive a refund from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Students should take care of this matter immediately by using the following procedure:

1. Go to the Textbook Service with your receipt and 500-level textbook(s).
2. Upon being cleared by the Textbook Service, you will receive a receipt which you should take to the Business Office on Oct. 15 for your refund.

—Dr. John Mees



MSU cheerleaders back green and white

Ten varsity cheerleaders who will lead the yells for the fighting Bearcats Saturday in their opening MIAA football game of the season are, front row: Kim Smith, Barb Thompson, Linda Russell; second row: Pat Arts, Kevin Brooks, Jeff Culver; back row: Tony Brickman, Jo Ethel Wright, Theresa Merriett, and Tom Haines.



While strolling across campus this week, I found that the rainy weather has caused several students to act extremely strange.

Rather than avoid the rain, some preferred to play in the mud and in the soggy grass in the field behind the cafeteria. Playing football in the small lake that appears each time it rains is really fun. The stroller likes his toes feeling the mud ooze through the toes, sliding on his nose the width of the pool, and getting just completely mud soaked from head to toe.

And oh, the clothing his fellow rains people wear; everything from jeans to sweat pants to bathing suits. Of course, all good "clean" fun must come to an end when once against the sun begins to shine and dry up the field.

A rumor! Because of the excessive rain, the men working on construction around the campus, added up the figures for how much lumber it would take to build an ark for all the people on campus.

To add to this, someone ordered the lumber.

IRC launches project series

The first meeting of the Inter-Residence Council launched a series of projects for the student-centered organization.

Among the topics examined by the IRC was the extension of open hours to some week nights. A questionnaire will be sent to all of the dormitories to determine the feelings of the students on this issue.

Committee members also discussed a workshop for members and the individual hall councils. Some of the subjects to be covered will be leadership, team building, and problem solving. A banquet will be the finale of the workshop.

Two committees were formed, one to revise the IRC constitution and the other to revise the residence hall handbook.

The new president of the council is Patty Courtney. Other officers are Kathy Koroch, first vice-president; Willy Owens, second vice-president; Debbie Carver, secretary, and Dee Driver, treasurer.

Advisers are Mr. Bruce Wake and Mr. Mike VanGuilder.

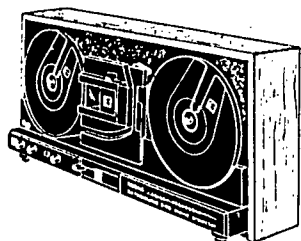
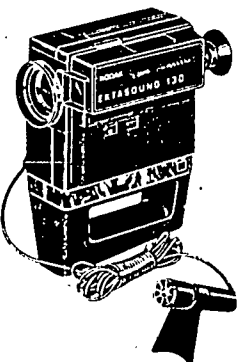
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